June went out with an unsurpassed record or dulness and inertia in theatricals, not lone in town, but out of it, Counting the evialnment resorts out of the city's long that are now in darkness. Of those remaining open only the providers of music are prosper-log to any extent. Illebard Mansfield, at the n, has during the week tested the fidelity of his admirers by a revival of some plays in which he made his first successes. On Monmy night he eppeared in Mr. Gunter's curlous "Prince Karl," which he had quickly manformed from a melodrama to a comedy ben he perceived that it was in danger of resection in its first form. As it stands now, Primes Karl" is an acceptable play, made specially interesting by Manafield's clevern dialect and his quiet humor. On Tueslay night there was a reproduction of "Beau Brummell." Civde Fitch's brilliant drama. Toary vividness the rous Baron Chevrial in "A Parisian Bomance."

In current musical entertainments there wide enough choice to please any summer sudience. At the Grand Opera House, on the west side. "It Troystore" was revived on Moning to the French-Morrissey forces, again sang new Leonore was heard in Camille Muori, for perly of the Boston Ideals, and a singer of unamon vigor and artistic discretion. Signor dichelens was a capital Manrico. It is a reretiable fact that the audiences thus far during the week have not been very large. Last night, for Tagliapietra's beauti, "The Bohe-miss Giri" was sung. To-night, and to close the engagement, "Fra Diavolo" will opers. The Grand will then doors for the summer. At Terrace Garden the German singers continue to delight remunerative audiences, Last night "Prinz Methusalem" was the bill, and it was adequately done. To-night "Don Ocesar," Dellinger's enjoyable opera, will be sevived. The potency of open-air seats and unlimited choice of liquid refreshments is not to be denied in accounting for the success of Terrace Garden. The down-town somis operas are doing quite well, thanks to the recant cool weather. At the Madison Square Garden Amphitheatre the last nights of the Gilmore concerts are not being entirely negseted, though there is always room for a few more in the big auditorium. To-night's entertainment will fluish the engagement of Gil-pore and his band. Theodore Thomas and his orchestra do not open until next Monday.

It is evident that the many farce-comedy semanties de-tined to sweet the country next season are to be composed in large part of the crois girls, and the managers of the comic operas now being presented in up-town the atrea are highly incepted at the actions of the projectors of the new attractions. They fack to the different theatres every night, and after accepting the hospitality of the management, they resort to all manner of adherent to all manner of schemes to allure present occuration. The promise of soubrette present occuration. The promise of soubrette roles, increased sclaries, and names on the programme in bold type in many instances has had the desired effect, and desertions are anonomed all along the line.

The general belief that a tenor singer is mually an aggressive man encounters a shock in the story that that arrives from London, allius Perotti, the operatic star, who was a conspicuous figure at the hietropolitan a year sac, has submitted gracefully to the indignity of a hearing in the Bow Stroet Police Court. An officer charged him with an assault on Bernard Pallini, and Perotti paid \$25 for his secapade. The row occurred at the Victoria field in London. Pallini is the manager of the Hamburg Stadt Theatre. He and Perotti paid at a disper party, and after the wine and crears they revived an old feud. The sweet-velocid singer made it a physical argument at the close, and he was a decided victor.

John Henry Brodrib, Jr., who will be more readily recognized as Henry Irving, Jr., will very soon make his first professional appearance as an actor. He will play the rather negative role of ford Arthur Beautoy in Rotertson's "School," at the London Garrick, and he will have the advantage of association with that charming and finished actress. Kate Rocks who will impersonate Beita. The yearser Irving's dibut has excited great anticipatory interest in London, He is not altogether into the Pottights, however, for in the college days he pisyed softral important parts in amalour theatricals. It is inta about 8 years alone his distinguished father, then a lad of 18, made his bow to an audience in the milmperiant role of Oreans in Elchelish.

There is a romance in the sailing away the other day of Ovide Musin. The bewhistered violinies goes abroad to meet his fate, and she is a very fair one, if all the accounts be true, if are remained in the secounts he true, if are remained in the secounts he true, if a meet is alien extraordinarily endowed with intellect, energy, and ambition. She is a skillful pianist, a composer of no mean order, and a violinist of European note. Early in August Ovide Husin will make her his wife. A brief boneymedn through Spain and Italy will follow, and on Oct. 19 His. Musin will make her first bow to an American audience. On that secusion she will play only her own compositions for both plano and violin, and she will also conduct a big orchestra through a symphony of her own.

Judie, the electric little French woman who

Judie, the electric little French woman who mas her first and saddest disappointment in a tour of America—a tour that will never be repeated, she angrip v.wa-has of late won a selden harvost in Austria and Russia, and is now again "on the road," this time in the provinces of her own France. She has with her an uncommonly large and good company, comprising many of the brightest lights in Franch opera bouffs, and there must be sweet compolation for her in the verdict of her native audiences. With them, at least, she does not age.

Printed posters at the doors of Harrigan's Theatre announce that the next season there will tart on Uct A. But that is a wrong promise, according to Manager Hanley. The season will commence instead on Sept 7, and there will be a revival of "Relliy and the 400" as an introductory card. While that is in progress—asy, during a month or six weeks—Harrikan will rehearse his new local drama, whice, though it has not yet received a title, is nevertheless nearly completed. "It won't do te teil all about it just yet." said Mr. Hanley, but it will be said to say that it will present some more realistic bortraits of New York life among the poor and the lowy. Better still, it will have nearly all the 'Hulligan Guards' trimmings. The cast will show five or six now fares. Evolym Rollicak, a alsier of our cute little dancer, Emmas has been engaged, and we have a clever soons and dance team in Pickert and Mayon, who have won any quantity of prizes for their amariness as clog and just steppers. Harrigan and his family are encoying themselves at isshoon Lake, while Dave Braham is fishing and writing fresh music in the Catakilla, and I am alternating days and nights between town and Long Drench."

and Long Brench.

There had been prior to last Monday night, several rather irregular and indefinite announcements that a new play from the pen of theries Barnard, author of The County Fair, would be produced his week at the Rowery Windson. A few persons went to the theatre but there was no performance nor indeed, were there any aigns that a show had been contemplated by the management of the house. The star was to have been Douglas Atherton, who is said to be an English secreties comedian with a habit of playing female roles. Barnard has long been at work on a play for Atherton, who began to propase for all wenture nearly three years ago. At present the scheme seems to be indefinitely post-poned.

The new open-nir resort, "Eiderade," on the Weshawken Heights, has a good claim upon flew fork attention, because it is con-jucted after the principles of metropolitan places of musements. It is not a circus, as some persons have imagined, nor is it a Consy island show. It combines the features of a first-class spectacle with those of a high-class concert marden, and in both respects it is worthy of support from the public. The spectacle, "King Bolomon," is a special credit to the indefatigable Bolossy Kiralfy.

A trial has been going on in Brooklyn during the past two days, before Judge Bartlett in the United States Supreme Court, which has an important bearing upon the rights of authors and managers of plays in relation to the right of amateur acting creanisations to present them without permission or compensation. Last Ducember the Manadled Dramatic Association of Brooklyn prepared to give a perfermance of William H. Giffette's successful military drama. Held by the Enemy, at the Criterion Theuira, Brooklyn, R. C. White manager of the theatre, and the association were notified that they were infringing upon the states of Giffette, and also the managers who controlled, through him, the rights for the production of the play. The associa-

Gen, Osborne Says the Insurgents Chunot Win Till Balmaceda Is Dead.

CHICAGO, July 1.—Gen. Thomas O. Osborne. who recently returned to this city after a residence of many years in Chill. expresses his opinion that the stories of barbarous cruetty by President Balmaceda, as told in recent despatches, are correct.

"that I can believe almost any story of cru-elty that is told about him. He is a man of elly that is told about him. He is a man of such determination that he would rather periath than give an inch. He will never make peace until the revolutionists sonceds everything; and as they do not protoce to do that the country will soon be devastated. He is far in advance of others of his race, as there is annothing that the country will soon be devastated. He is far in advance of others of his race, as there is enough of the indian blood there to make him the most determined of men. and at the same time one of the most cruci. He has to take despects chances new. If he were to failer his life would not last twenty-four bours. It is necessary for him to be a perfect demon or he is certainly lost. Balmaceda realizes this, and, with his 30,000 cutthyoats is the army willing to obey his slightest wish, he knows his power.

The rank and file of the Chilian army is made up from the most victous class in the republic. All the murderers, horse thieves, burgiars, and eriminal classes of all kinds are soldiers. Frequently in the last few years murderers who had been sentenced to death were pardoned on the condition that they serve the remainder of their lives in the army. When the revolution started the pricon doors were thrown open and the occupants were forced into the service. This is the class of fighters Balmaceda has at his command.

Balmaceda has turned all the churches of Chili into prisons. He has no respect for religion. The majority of the men there are infide in the women compose the religious element. It is easy to predict, in one respect, how the revolution will end. The revolution-lists will hear a gas. such determination that he would rather

"AS HE DEEMS PROPER."

A State Treasurer's Plan for Paying Bills

Hantrond, July 1 .- To-day all the appropriations made by the General Assembly o 1889 expired, and the present Legislature has not passed any appropriation blils. There is plenty of money in the Treasury, but no way to get it out without appropriations. The Compiroller, who draws the orders on the Treasurer, refuses to pay the hold-over

Treasurer, refuses to pay the hold-over officials.

It is announced that Treasurer E. Stevens Heary prepuses to pay the sciaries of State officials and such other tills "as he deems proper" we thout the usual order of the Compercipier. The Comproller is to be ignored altougether. The Treasurer has taken able legal counsel, and it is said that he will not consider the orders of the Comptulier as of any binding force. Demands for salaries will be paid, and if there are any just claims for paying which the Treasurer will not use State money, the funds will be advanced by some one whose name is not disclosed, but who is supposed to be the Acting Governor.

Kreuder, Kline & Kreuder, dealers in dry goods at Broadway and Ninth street, failed Sheriff Heimburger on numerous executions. The firm is composed of Adolph and Frank F. Kreuder and Charles Kline. They started the present business in May, 1890, claiming a cash capital of \$40,000, and taking the store

fire on Jan. 28, at which their loss was said to be over \$25,000, fully insured. In February Bradstreet's reduced their credit rating.
Milton S. Guiterman, the firm's attorney, said yesterday that he understood the liabilities to be \$100,000. Blumenstiel & Hirsch yesterday aggregating \$12.624, as follows: Lee, Tweedy & Co., \$8.191; Sweetser, Pembrook & Co., \$5,925; Tefft, Weller & Co., \$5,525; Union Rquare Bank, \$3.994; W. H. Hull & Co., \$3,210; Elseman Bros. \$2,821; Ralphael Bros. & Co., \$1,976; Meyer, Heine & Co., \$1,802; Sylvester, Bell & Co., \$1,316; Ellia. Knanp & Co., \$1,202; Passavantšk Co., \$835; Fred Victor & Achelis, \$899; Louis Roesel & Co., \$887; Wilmerding, Morris & Michell, \$759; Belding Bros. & Co., \$1,311; A. Stelnhardt & Bro., \$488; James F. Johnston, \$1,72; Henwick & Reeney, \$672; Franklin & Mirsky, \$1,125; Hardt, Von Bernuth & Co., \$531.

Emanuel Blumenstiel said yesterday that the liabilities of areuder, Rline & Kreuder are about \$100,000, while the assets are nominally about the same, consisting of a large stock of goods. Rumors concerning their condition, together with dull trade, had caused the failure. All the indgments entered were to merchandlase creditors except one—the Union Equare Bank.

Six additional indements, aggregating \$11.—835, were entered yeslerday against James Gilmartin, wholesale dealer in woollens at 14 Lissenard atreet.

John O. Bache has been appointed receiver in supplementary proceedings for Charles W. Tankersley of 1% Broadway on the application of the Union Contrai Life Insurance Company, Mr. Tankersley is President of the Globe Mutual Benefit Seciety, and in his examination testified that his salary was about \$10 a week; that he paid \$245,000 for the property of the Hamburg Consolidated Mines Company; hat his stock is hypothecated, and that he had 10,000 shares in the Bliver Cluster Mining Company of Colorade. \$5,925; Tefft. Weller & Co., \$5,525; Union

Three Years for Belaulting Bank Teller

PHILADELPHIA. July 1.-George P. Ritchie. the young man who recently pleaded guilty to the larceny of \$8.319 from the Commonwealth National Eank while he occupied the place of receiving triler, was sontened to-day by Judge Wilson to three years' imprisonment. Ritchle was a fugitive from justice and was arresting in Hayana. Mace his arrest he made restitution to the bank of \$5,750.

Mr. Blatne's Health,

BAR HARBOR. July 1 .- Word has been re ceived here from various parts of the country to the effect that Mr. Blaine has had a relapse and is very ill again. This is news to Mr. Blaine, his physicians, and his friends. Mr. Blaine enjoyed his daily drive and walk to-day as usual, and continues to improve despite the alarming reports that have been telegraphed around the country.

A Clergyman Browned.

PETREBORO, N. H., July 1.—The Rev. E. J. Ross, recently ordained as a Congregationalist minister in East Jaffray, was drowned in Long Pond near that place this afternoon by the causizing of a yacht. There were seven in the boat when it was upset. All the others got on the bottom of the boat.

Mowing Machines in Collision HACKENSAGE, July 1.- Two mowing machines came into collision on William Walter "helps's estate at Teaneck this morning. Fhillp Frie-hauf, one of the drivers, was thrown from his seat and he got oaught in the knives. He was terribly mangled and recovery is doubtful.

A Sounter Takes Two Ex-Senators Fishing RUTLAND, Vt., July 1.—Ex-Senator George F. Edmunda ex-Senator Wade Hampton, and Benator McPherson are together fishing in the wilds of Canada. Mr. Edmunds and Gen. Hampion are the guests of the New Jersey Senator.

The Saturday half-holiday train of the New York. Octobric and Western Railway will run on Friday, the Scientists of Saturday at 130 f M.; Western Lides, 146 f M.; making all atops to Rockland. The O. and W. is the shorter and has touts 10 White Land and all the number research of Orange, Uniter Scilivan, and Delawars counties. For time of other trains see time table in this paper.—478

THE SUSPENSE UNRELIEVED. COLLECTOR ERHARDT HAS NO NEWS

rever Lyon Lones Pilty Weighers' La.

borers, and Receives Power to Appetrate Men for "Exergencies"—Chief Treasury Agent Tingle Visits the Custom House. Collector Erhardt looked a little pale yester day. He got down to the Costom House early in the morning. It was the first day of the new fiscal year, and he, along with two or three thousand others, expected important communications from Washington. These documents, it has been known for a month or more, were to direct wholesale removals and a general cutting down of expenses in the customs service at this port. The Billion Congress took about every dollar visible, and when Mr. Foster stepped into the place made vacant by the sudden death of Secretary Windom he was confronted with a financial problem which kept him awake nights. But Mr. Foster, with the aid of his special Treasury agents, cut down the ex-penses of the Bos on Custom House \$54,000 a year. He made a corresponding decrease in the expenses in running the Custom House at acents to New York, and they cheerfully obeyed the dictates of his policy as they under-stood it, and recommended a curtailment in

extent of \$150,000 a year.

The Collector's office was overrun all day with Republicans and others who wanted to know exactly what had happened. Collector know exactly what had happened. Collector Frhardt had no news for them. He expected the document from the Treasury Department naming the changes that were to be made, but nothing came. The Collector doeled out this information, and instend of relieving the anspense it simply added to it. Many thought that the Collector would receive his instructions by telegraph, and the Collector at one time seemed to think so, too. He walted at the Custom House until dusk and he then departed, saying that possibly the official instructions would be received to-day.

Before he left, A. R. Tingle, Chief of the Treasury Agents in the United States, arrived from Washington. Mr. Tingle has supervised the Secretary's instructions concerning the reductions in the force. Mr. Tingle has been in the service nearly a score of years. He first earned distinction as the Treasury agent employed by Secretary John Sherman to watch the movements of Chester A. Arthur when he was Collector of the Pert. Mr. Sherman was powerful enough to bring about the temoval of Mr. Arthur. When Mr. Arthur became President through the death of President Carneled many of his friends importuned him to remove Mr. Tingle, Mr. Arthur replied that he could not descend to show such a petty resentment.

Mr. Tingle's presence in the Custom House yeaterday brought up this and other reminiscences. It was made very plain that he and other Treasury agents had been very caroli not to suggest any changes in the staff of the Treasury agents and Treasury in the staff of the Treasury agents and Treasury in the staff of the Treasury agents and Treasury in the staff of the Breasury agents and the Collector for Bureyor Lyon's perusal. This letter reduces the sanf of weighers' laborers at 30 cents an hour: 12 guagers' laborers at 30 cents an hour. 12 guagers' laborers at 30 cents an hour; in temporary assistant weigher, to act as measurer of marble at 50 cents an hour, and a laborer to assist him, at 30 cents an hour, and a laborer to assist him, at 30 cents an hour, and a laborer t Frhuidt had no news for them. He expected the document from the Treasury Department

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It is well known that the Wilbur and Chance

An Accident Averted by a Girl's Misadven-

LA JUNTA. Col., July 1.—Engineer Roberts of the Santa Fé received a shock on his last trip which almost turned his hair gray. As his train approached a long treatle about fifty miles east of La Junta he saw a girl walking on the bridge. The train was going at full speed. and it was impossible to stop until the bridge had been crossed. As the train dashed forward the giri looked back, and with a shriek disappeared.

The tra n was prought to a standatiil while the engineer and conductor hurseld lack under the treatle to pick up the body. A dili-gent search failed to show a trace of her, and they were about to return when they heard a

they were about to return when they heard a voice above them, and there, hanging to the trestie, they saw the girl. She had dropped through the floor of the trestie and had hing to the ties while the train passed over. The parry made their way to the spot and rescued the girl from her perilous position.

When the engineer got on his engine, ready to rull out, he noticed a dark object on the track ahead, and started to investigate. After crossing the treatle the roat ran into a small cut, and here there had been a leadslide, so completely covering the track that, had it not been for the stopping of the train by the girl's misadventure on the bridge, there would have been a fearful wreck.

The Fireworks Went Out the Window, Upholsterer Rudolph Theme recently put in a stock of fireworks which he displayed in th front of a one-story brick building at 2,171 Seventh avenue. Pire cleaned out his entire stock last night. The fireworks department started out the front window with a series of started out the front window with a series of explosions. Mr. Theme's hand was alightly hurned and he escaped by climbing out the back window. A rocket flew across the avenue and passed through the window of a flat opposite, and the fire destroyed the fixtures and spoiled the interior of an unocoupled market at 2.169 Seventh avenue. The janitor of the five-story tenement at 232 West 14th steed discovered yesterday afternoon that a lot of papers and circulars in the lefter boxes in the vestibule had been set affre. He extinguished the fire before much damage had been done.

The Hain Maker at Work.

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio. July 1.—Yesterday was the day that Frank Melbourne, the Australian inventor now living at Canton, this State, promised rain by means of his secret apparatus. Up to 8 o'clock to-night there was no rain but the indications for the rain were very strong. Melbourne said to-night:

"I began operating the apparatus for Mon-"I began operating the apparatus for Mon-day's ra'n around Canton on Funday morning. The aimospheric conditions were most favor-able, and it came a out six hours before ex-nected and was undoubtedly brought by my invention. I commenced operating this mora-ing, and expect to succeed before midnight. It will surely be here by Wednesday noon. From past experiences I can resdict closer in the future."

The apparatus used is operated in a labora-tory the inventor has had litted up.

Voorhis Men Active. The meeting of the New York Democracy of the Fifteenth Assembly district at 495 Eighth avenue last evening was one of many indications of that organization's activity. Ex-Assemblyman Charles Hermann presided, and Assemblyman Charles Hermann presided, and speeches were made by Police Commissioner Voorhis, ex-Assemblyman John Martin James D. McCleiland, and others. To-night the Twenty-second Assembly district organization will meat at 232 Fast kightleth street. The organization as completed in every district is, under a new rule, obliged to keep a headquarters open every day and evening for the purpose of receiving recruits. Two Berellets.

The steamship Waesland, in resterday from Antwerp, passed in mid-ocean on June 25 the lumber-laden, abandoned Norwegian bark Progress. She was waterlogged, but her masts were standing. A saiting vessel probably a schooner of about 400 tons, was passed about 350 miles off St. Augustine. Florida by the steamship Flamborough five days ago. The derailet was floating on her starboard side about ten feet out of water.

Fighting in Chitt. Iquique. June 50.—Rumors are in circulation here of heavy fighting between the Congress and Government forces on the coast between the towns of Huasec and Coquimbo. Engagements are said to have taken place on both land and sea. No lattleulars of the combate have yet been received here.

IT COMES A DOLLAR TO NUK.

Ensembly Spend on the Floor of the Stock
Freehange Fromptly Atomed For.
All the unique characteristics that made the
Stock Exchange famous for no many years are
being slowly but surely obliterated. In place
of them others are cropping out which are
quite as singular, but which will take months and perhaps years for the members to be-come accustomed to. These reflections and others are the result of the action of Chairman James Mitchell yesterday when one by one he called twenty-eight members before the rostrum and fined them each \$1 for running across the great board room floor. Folks in quieter pursuits will think this all very just and projer if the members were guilty of misconduct, and it must be admitted that they were according to a now-langled rule of the Governors, but it is with the utmost those members could not have been more surprised and momentarily agitated if dynamite had been exploded under the building. Recovering from their amazement the mem-

ories of some of the guilty ones ran back to other days, when, for lustance, a punching match on the floor was a mat'er of daily ocwas by no means an unusual scene, and more emphatic still were the memories of a July week in 1884 recalled, when every day in that blessed week somebody was slugged. The recollections of how Johnny Goodchild thumped Frank Savin and how the fight was continued on the street, and how one of the sluggers Savin, was dumped incontinently into a convenient and empty ash barrel on New street all these and other memories of those glorious days came crowding in upon the members yes

Then followed in quick thought the natural inquiry. What was to become of the well-known sparrers of the institution? How were James L. Gladwin and that noble representative of the manly art. A. V. de Golcouris, and R. H. Halsted, and all the others to amuse themselves? If an untamed freshy, swelling with importance at becoming a mem-ber of the Exchange, and in the full flush of his pride at the event, became b lilgerent and called somebody a liar, what satisfaction could the offended broker take for marely running seroes the floor?

been by no means an extraordinary occurrence when a broker on the floor has been called a liar. In days gone by the first speaker was usually knocked flat, and even the august Governors have winked at the proceedings. But in the last veis. They have suspended members for such occurrences, and business has been in such a state that it cost a handsome penny to be debarred from the privilege of chasing eighths, and, in lieu of customers, speculating on your own hook. Verily, the action of Mr. Mitchell was a thunderbolt. It indicated that the Governors were out for reform with a vengeance. The noble institution not only was no longer to be the scene of scientific scrape, but the members must not manifest unseemly vigilance and activity in keeping track of their business on the floor. They meat not run from the Lake shore prst to the Western Union crowd. They must walk demurely and with dignified strides from one crowd to another. If Kansas and Texas is going to thunder and a broker's customers are long of the stock he must never again shoot across the foor filled vers. They have suspended members for such If Kanass and Texas is going to thunder and a broker's customers are long of the stock he must never again shoot across the floor filled with the explosive enthusiasm at the opportunity to sell his patron out. He must walk to the Kanasa and Texas crowd if he loses an eighth or so by so doing.

One of the influential members, in commenting upon the new order of things, remarked andly:

"I lancy that the next order we receive will Chairman Mitchell, though, is in earnest

Chairman Mitchell, though is in earne. He has received his orders from Chairman H. Thomas of the Committee of Arrangemen and he is supported by the energelic advice Amory G. Hodges, familiarly known as "I'mspector," With Mr. Hodges must also associated a saily different state of affait. The comment is that when he was layman he was one of the thoroughbreds the Exchange. He seampered about, and relicked and follied as much as anybody, by when he became a Governor his whole conductanged. He forgot the old happy days, as no Governor has been sterner than he in e foreing the Exchange's rules on discipline, was learned that the rule under which. forcing the Exchange's rules on disolpline. It was learned that the rule under which Mr. Mitchell fined the twenty-eight offenders has been on the books for some time, and that Mr. Mitchell has whoked at it. But Mr. Thomas and Mr. Hindges made it very clear to him that it he wished to retain his \$5.000 place he must enforce the rule which forbids running across the floor. It has been charged that the big fellows in these rules overturn the little fellows; that the fat fellows carrom on the lean fellows, and that some vikings of the Exchange stand off and make cataputs of themselves when they want to get into a crowd where business is active.

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import led them to direct Mr. Mitchell to enforce the floor rules.

Singularly enough, the first member called before the rostrum and fined his dollar was George F. Dominiek, partner of W. B. Dickerman, President of the Exchange, After him was J. B. Dumont, a diovernor of the Exchange and on the Law and the Stock List Committees. Then came Francis I. Eames, another Governor. Then followed in succession Orto Gelpeke, William Frederick Stafford W. E. Tunis of L. S. Wormser, Robert L. Niles, Ernest Groesbeck, Samuel Seligman, the fat boy of the Exchange, William M. Patterson, and the others, almost all were among the old members of the Exchange. They paid their fines, If they repeat the offence they will be fined \$5 apiece, and if they persist in wrongeding they'll be suspended. The majority thought that the Governors had undertaken a big contract.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE

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Henry Abbott.

CE.AMK E-JON ER.—At Interlochen, Ronnes, R.
Y., June 2s, by the Rev. E. P. Carreil of Providence,
R. I., smitted by the Rev. J. J. Carr. James H.
Ciarte, H. D., and Linzie v. Jones
ELL.IMAN—COMNELL,—On Tuesday, June 50,
1881, at Orate Ch. reh Chantry, Rew York, by the
Rev. Benjamin Browster, Annie Louise Cornell to
Prochite Ellimon.

Franklin Billman FAN RAALTE-LORWEN WALD,-On Woo-

BERTINER,—Announcement is made to the brethren of the Scottish Rite, Northern Juriedletion, of the death of our companion and endeared brother. Henry Berliner, 32d charge, and they are requested to unite with the family and friends in the funeral services, at Scottish Rite Hall, corner Madison av. and Twenty-ninth at, on Thursday, July 2, at I o'clook P. M. By order of the presiding officers.

BEOCK.—At Palmonth Heights, Mass, on Monday, June M. Caroline Policek, wife of the late Merton.

15"th at and Boulevard, on Thursday, July 2, at 1:30

BUTT.-On June 28, Mary Blissboth Butt, widow of James N. Huth Interment in Norfolk, Va. BUTTLE.—At Hornellsville, K. Y., on Priday, James

20, Harry T., son of Mary W. and the late Samuel Buttle. Interment at Hornellaville. UALLIGON.—On Tuesday, June 20, at Hartford,

CALLISION.—On Toesday, Jame 80, as Hartreed,
Conn., William Calligon, need 18 years.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral from his
late residence, South Prospect st., on Thursday
atternoon at 2 150 o'clock.

CONNELL,—On Tuesday, June 80, as Kew Haven,
Conn., Ellen Connell, aged 47 years.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral on Thursday
day afternoon at 8 collect from 81 John's Church

day afternoon at 3 o'clock from St. John's Church. COUCH.—On Tuesday, June 30, at Hariford, Conn., Henry Couch. aged 63 years. Friends are invited to attend the funeral on Thursday

afternoon at 2 eclock from Pearl Street Elon's M. E. Church. BELANCY.—At Wawona, California, June 23, John A. Delanoy, Sr., of kamaroneck, N. Y. Funeral from his late residence on Friday, 36 fees, at 3 O'clock P. M. Carriages will meet the 12:02 train from Orand Central Statton. Kindly emit flowers. PLYNN.—On Tuerday, June 20, at New Haven, Cenn., Bridger, wife of Patrick Flynn, aged 65 years.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, 14 Madison st., on Thursday forescen at 0:30 o'clock and from, 5t Patrick's Church at 10 o'cleck. INGERSOLL,-At Guilderland, N. Y., in her 80th

year, Mrs. Louisa Ann Ingersoll, widow of Chandles L. Ingersols and daughter of Peter V. Tilyon, Revo Interment in Greenwood.

MAISER.-At Jersey City, N. J., July 1. 1801, Leon ard II., youngest son of John and Della A. Kaher, Foneral Thursday, July 2, 3 P. M., from the residence

of his parents. 491 Communipaw av., Jersey City.

CRAUTH.—On Tuesday, June 20, at 221 East 53d
St., William C. Krauth, infant seq of William C. and Anna M. Krauth. Puneral private. LEE,-On Wednesday, July 1, 1891, Mary, widow of

John Lea, in the 88th year of her age. Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from her late resi-dence, 88 North 7th st., Brooklyn, on Friday, July 8, at 2 P. M. LOCK WOOD,—On Tuesday, June 80, at Hartford Conn., Edward son of James and Mary Lockwood of 50 Hicks st., aged 2 years and 1 month.

Funeral private.

MORRISSEY,-On Tuesday, June 80, at New Haven, Conn., James Morrissoy.
Friends are invited to attend the funeral from his
late residence. 728 Grand av., on Thursday forenoon at 8:30 o'clock, and from St Patrick's Church at 9

Conn., Harold J., son of A. Mugford of 103 Wooster st. aged 5 years and 3 months fac W.HORTEH...On the 37th inst. at Naval Ros-pital, Chelsea. Mars., First Lieut, Jacob Gray Mac-Whorter, United States Marine Corpa.

Funeral Will take place at Augusta Ca. ONBORN.—On Tuesday, June 30, William Osbern, aged 78 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services at his late residence, 3:9 Garden at, Hoboken, S. J., on Thursday evening, July 2, at 8 o'clock P. M. Interment in Philadelphia on Friday, July & Philadelphia papers please

PALMER -At 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon June 30, at his residence in Stonington Coan, in the 78th year of his age, the Rev. A. G. Paimer, D. D. for forty years paster of the First Eaptiet Church in that village. Funeral at Stonington. Thursday afternoon, July 2,

at 2:30 PRELLEPP.—On June 29, 1801, Theresia Phillipp, in

and interment in Calvary Cometery Relatives and The relatives and friends of the family and those of his brothers. Wm. H. and Philip, and of his stater.

from his late residence, 17 Ninth av., on Thursday, July 2, at 2 o'clock sharp. REED,—in Brooklyn June 30, John A. Reed, aged 62. neral from St. Luke's Church, Clinton av., Thurs

day, July 2, at 1016 A. M. REGAN.—On Tuesday, June 30, at New Haves, Cons. Charles Regan, son of Bernard and Sarah Began, aged 14 years and 3 months.
Friends are invited to attend the feneral from the

residence of the parents, 17 Spruce at, on Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

HILLEY —On Monday, June 29, at New Haven,
Conn., Maurice Rilley, son of Patrick and Mary
Rilley of Ihorn st.

Funeral private. Paneral private.

EOMERTHON,—On June 30, after a short fliness,
Paula, beloved daughter of Albert and Bertha Rob-Poneral private.

BYAN .- On Wednesday, July 1, John Ryan, aged 65 years. Funeral from his late residence, 234 East 50th st., Friday, 5d inst, at 1:80 P. M. SALTER,-On July 1, 1891. John Peter Se

son of John P. and the late Elizabeth Salter, aged 29 years.
Belatives and friends are respectfully invited to astend the funeral services, on Friday at 1 P. M., from his late residence, 403 West 24th st. Interment at Maple Grove Cemetery, L. L.

SE.AVIN.-On Tuesday, June 30 at Hartford, Comm Margaret Slavin, aged 42 years. Interment at Middletown, Conn.

STEVENS.—On Tuesday, June 50, 1891, Calvin Stevens, in the 62d year of his are. Funeral services at his late residence, 283 West 51se et. Thursday, July 2, at 1 P. M.

BTUA HT. -On Monday night, June 28, Jane Hanson wife of Alexander Stuart.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to at tend the funeral from her late residence. See East 20th st., Thur-day, July 2, at 114 P. M.

WATERHOUSE.—On Monday, June 28, after a Hngering lineas. Amy F. wife of William S. Water house and sidest daughter of the late Occar Heyt. Foneral services at her late residence. 415 West 22d st. Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Interment at Woodlaws Thursday morning. WELLS,-On Tuesday, June 90, Mary A. Wells widow of Samuel J. Wells, in the 62d year of he

age.
Funeral services Thursday evening July 2, as o'clock, at her late residence, 179 Frost st. Brook lyn. E D.

YALE .- Suddenly, at Tenafty, IN. J., June 20, 180 John Yale Jr., son of John and Leura C. Yale, and i year 3 weeks and 5 days.
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